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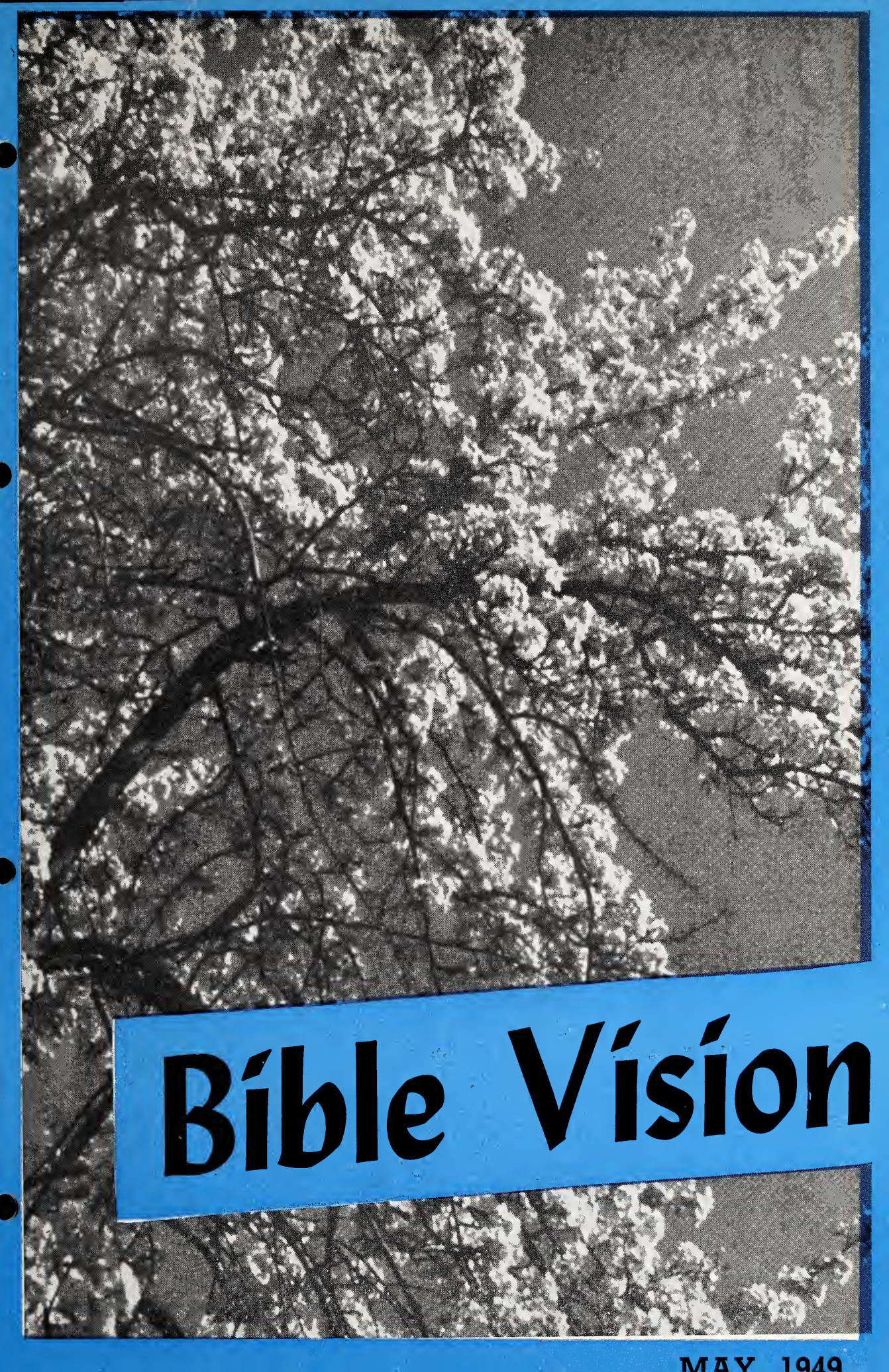


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Pressing Toward the Mark

Pressing toward the noble mark
Christ, of being more like Thee,
Let Thy image be in me,
Shining out for men to see.

Pressing toward the worthy mark,
Jesus, let my service be
Given most unstintingly,
As was Thine upon the tree.

Pressing toward the needed mark,
Lord, of setting bound souls free,
May I pray prevailingly—
Sinners lost will flee to Thee.

Pressing toward the glorious mark,
Gaining prize of high degree,
Christ my all shall ever be
In that bright eternity.

Hattie Laughbaum, B. I. Class of '47

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From



The President

"In the last days perilous times shall come." According to another translation, the inspired prediction of the Apostle Paul is that **difficult** times shall come. Whether we are seeing a complete or only a partial fulfillment of that prophecy, one fact remains: **these are difficult times.** In many areas of life, we have come to an impasse. We face predicaments from which there appears to be no way of escape. The problems that confront statesmen, business men, educators, and leaders in all segments of society seem to be insuperable. The solution of the Western-Russian impasse defies statesmen and militarists. "Cold war" is the state of the crisis. But it is only one of many similar impasses of our day. What can law-enforcing agencies do with the prevalence of crime? What can social workers do with the mounting toll of juvenile delinquency? What can employers do with the prevalent spirit of irresponsibility and dishonesty among employees? How can legislators curb irresponsible greed? What will happen to a nation when politicians promise more and more for less and less in terms of responsible citizenship?

The one reason why the issues of our day do not yield to a ready solution is that the root of the problem is a lack of character composed of the homely virtues of hon-

esty, integrity, dependability, and justice. In reality, these problems are impasses because the root problem is sin and man has no answer to the sin problem. The only remedy is the "fountain filled with blood, drawn from Immanuel's veins."

One example makes this clear. In Indiana, as in many states, the conditions in hospitals for the insane and mentally ill are deplorable. Conditions exist which are almost unbelievable. But what can administrators do? Conditions will never be better than institution personnel. And there is the tragic breakdown. Administrators find it almost impossible to secure people of character to work in these institutions. And now in Indiana an appeal is made to the compassion of the churches to give some help in caring for these thousands of unfortunates.

The last war did not resolve the moral crisis because wars are not the answer to spiritual crises. In fact, war usually represents the judgment of God when a moral crisis is not resolved by repentance.

Divine intervention is the only way out. What the world desperately needs is a visitation from on High. Would that a floodtide of grace would come so that the moral climate would be changed. If not, we pray with the Apostle John, "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

IS YOUR CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE ORIGINAL?

By Dr. Vance Havner

It was said of Thomas Chalmers that he was one man who had "an original experience of Jesus Christ." It is to be feared that many in our churches today do not have a first-hand experience of the Lord. Many live on a mosaic of other people's experiences with a second-hand, by-proxy knowledge of things spiritual. Much of our Christianity is a pale copy of the Acts of the Apostles, so pale that much of the original cannot be seen at all.

Paul wanted "an original experience of Jesus Christ." He wanted to know Him, the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His suffering.

The first-century Christians had known Jesus by sight. Many of them had seen Him in the flesh and in His resurrection body. But when He went away, they did not live on memories of how He looked, what He had said and done. They did not make a living conducting tourists around sacred shrines in Jerusalem. They had precious memories indeed; some of us wish we might have seen Him as they did. But they did not merely know Christ after the flesh. The Holy Spirit had come, testifying of Christ and making Him a present reality.

We must get back into the miracle business or go out of business. Gideon asked the angel who appeared to him, "Where be all his miracles which our fathers told us

of?" We have men and movements and methods aplenty, but we need miracles in our churches, in our preaching, in our lives. The New Testament message and experience are miraculous. Take the supernatural out and we are followers of another religious teacher who lies in a Palestine grave. But He does not lie in a grave. He lives, and we can know Him and the power of His resurrection today.

The last generation witnessed a number of giants in the apostolic succession who found for themselves an original experience of Jesus Christ. One thinks of Moody and Meyer, of Murray and Simpson, of Gordon and Pierson and Torrey, and a host of others who were determined not to be satisfied with even the good if they could have God's best. Their hearts had no desire to stay where doubts arise and fears dismay; though some might dwell where these abound, their prayer, their aim, was higher ground. And they found it both for themselves and for others.

Today we live too much on their memory and momentum. The mood of the age is not congenial to Enochs who would walk with God. We are all in a hurry, and one does not come really to know God in a hurry. This era of aspirin and stomach ulcers does not lend itself to a deeper life.

Even in churches we are out to

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the ONE THING NEEDFUL

Luke 10:38-42

By Rev. B. F. Leightner

The home of Martha was in Bethany about two miles east of Jerusalem. It was not what one would consider an ideal home in all respects. Ordinarily we think of a home comprising of father, mother, and children. This home had but three members—Martha, her sister Mary, and their brother Lazarus. Probably the parents had died. It may be also that Martha was the oldest of the three and owned the property.

The most commendable feature about Martha's home was that there was a place for Christ in it — "Martha received Him into her house." He always found a hearty welcome there. What this must have meant to Him who "had no where to lay His head" (Luke 9: 58), may require eternity to reveal. That this home was really appreciated by Jesus is seen from the fact that it was to it He repaired to spend His last lonely and sorrowful nights on earth.

Evidently Martha was a woman who aimed to entertain well. She wanted everything in the house to look spick and span and desired to serve a sumptuous dinner in the most attractive manner. She meant well and sought in this manner to honor her guest.

Mary, however, was of a very different temperament. She sat at her Lord's feet and heard His word while Martha, in her efforts to serve Jesus, was out in the kitchen getting herself worked up into an awful "sweat." What helped to bring up her temperature was the fact that Mary was not assisting her. I can see her coming to the doorway trying to attract Mary's attention, then to signal to her that she was wanted in the kitchen. But Mary was so fully occupied with Jesus that Martha was entirely unnoticed. This situation seemed to get on Martha's "nerves." Finally she came bolting into the parlor and in her overwrought condition she even reproved her guest for monopolizing Mary's time. Said she to Jesus, "Lord, dost Thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me."

Jesus answered her, not by reproving Mary and sending her to the kitchen to help, but by gently reproving Martha for being "careful and troubled about many things." Then He pointed out the one thing which is needful, adding that Mary had chosen that good part.

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PROGRESS in

Bible College Education

The schools in the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges that are in the collegiate division have been going through the birth pangs of a new development. They have had to think through their aims and objectives. They have had to determine what place they fill in the field of Christian education. They have had to define their relations to other institutions of higher learning. From the throes of serious thinking and free discussion there is emerging a clearly defined concept upon which there is general agreement.

The Bible college is similar to both the Bible institute and the Christian liberal arts college. It corresponds to the regular college in academic standards. Several schools in the Accrediting Association are accredited by their respective state boards of education. On the other hand, the Bible college in its purpose, spirit, and method is like the regular Bible institute. Its curriculum has a heavy concentration of Bible and Biblical theology; it stresses training in practical Christian service; it is definitely evangelical and seeks to foster spirituality. It relates its training of young people to the imperatives of the Great Commission.

But the Bible college is different from either. It differs from the regular Bible institute in the greater number of liberal arts courses in its curriculum. It differs from

the liberal arts college in the limited range of its major offerings. While the liberal arts college offers many fields of concentration, the Bible college ordinarily offers only that of Bible and closely related courses.

The Bible college is not a hybrid trying to do the work of both and succeeding in neither. In one sense it represents a unique and pioneer movement in Christian and theological education. As a development from the Bible institute it has come into being to meet definite needs. The demand for better trained men in the foreign field and in all areas of evangelical work; the need of general education to supplement Biblical education; the desire to secure the valued courses in Bible in a Bible school while not forfeiting credits when transferring to accredited schools—all are factors in bringing into existence the Bible college.

This whole matter of attempting to arrive at a clear concept of Bible college education has been acute at the point of attempting to find a suitable degree that will meet with general agreement. Thus far there has been little else but disagreement as may be seen from the variety of degrees conferred by Bible colleges: Bachelor of Theology (4 yrs.); Bachelor of Theology (5 yrs.); Bachelor of Religious Education; Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Education;

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B. I. Graduate Aids Women at



"Door of Hope" Home

An interesting story of persistent faith and courage concerns Miss E. Geraldine Mundy, who for the past seven years has superintended "The Door of Hope," a work in Altoona, Pa. This institution provides a "home" to stranded married mothers in financial or marital difficulties, to unwed expectant mothers before and after the births of their children, and provides shelter for transient women who are sent there by the police or social service agencies.

For some time Miss Mundy has had it upon her heart to expand this work, adding a "pre-delinquency" service. Under this program Miss Mundy and her associates hope to rescue young girls from conditions

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Surprise for Pres. and Mrs. Witmer on Their 25th Wedding

AT 8:30 p. m. Monday, February 28th, in the dining hall of Founders' Memorial, President and Mrs. S. A. Witmer were given a surprise reception by the students and staff of the Institute in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The lower left picture shows the Witmers entering the hall to the strains of "Congratulations to You." Prof. Harvey Mitchell was



Master of Ceremonies for the prompt speeches from President and selections by Prof. Ira Gerig, M. Four Quartet.

President Witmer made the their wedding, which took place none of his relatives were present, but his relatives were present, but were privileged to attend.

In keeping with the occasion the Witmers with a silver coffee. The upper right picture shows the gift.

The closing group song expressed the prayer of each heart — "Them, Lord, and Make Them a ing."

After refreshments were served personal congratulations were extended to the Witmers. Guests of honor included their daughters, Misses Geline and Ruth Witmer; President Witmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Witmer of Grabill, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Witmer of Wayne, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; and Mr. Tim Wray, Taylor University.

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Vurla Birkey, and the Cove-

teresting observation that at
Canada twenty-five years ago,
At this anniversary some of
of Mrs. Witmer's relatives

Dean J. F. Gerig presented
ce from the Institute Family.
couple as they unwrapped



Progress in Bible College Education
Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Literature; Bachelor of Sacred Literature; Graduate of Theology; etc.

While uniformity is impossible due to differences in state laws and may well be inadvisable, yet the trend is definitely toward a limited A. B. degree. Recently Dr. John Dale Russell, head of the Department of Higher Education of the Federal Office of Education gave his approval to schools in the collegiate division of the Accrediting Association granting an A. B. degree in Bible.

The Fort Wayne Bible Institute, as readers may know, was granted accreditation by the AABIBC last October in the collegiate division. In order to have a degree that is descriptive and generally recognized, the Governing Board of the Institute in its spring meeting authorized the granting of an A. B. degree in Biblical Literature for a four-year program that is typical of the Bible college curriculum. In fact, it is a combination of courses that attempts to meet the whole need of the average young person who desires to train for Christian service. The exceptional student who wants to become a specialist will, of course, go on to a suitable graduate school.

This course majors in Bible study. 30 hours are required in direct Bible study besides 10 hours of Biblical theology. In addition, there are related subjects such as Church History and Personal Evangelism. The student therefore has his foundation in Bible—for which there is no substitute. Then he takes the basic courses in the natural arts and sciences that are usually given in a junior college or in the lower division of a senior college in order to broaden his general education.

These subjects include courses in Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, History, English, Languages. Finally, in this course the student selects a minor in some applied field so that he will acquire skills to do a particular kind of Christian work. This may be in Pastoral Theology; Missions; Christian Education; Church Secretarial Science; or Sacred Music.

The Bible Institute will continue to offer its three-year diploma courses. It will continue to regard Bible study as its speciality and the foundation of all courses. It will continue with exactly the same objectives as when it was established. It means to keep to its task of training men and women for Christian service in obedience to the Great Commission. But it will try to do the best job possible with a stronger and enriched curriculum; with a consecrated and competent staff; and, above all, in dependence upon Him who alone can prosper and bless.

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win banners and raise quotas, but not to know God. Even conservative Bible Christians will turn out for prophecy lectures, but a message on the deeper Christian life finds the Athenians at some other place listening to the latest ear-tickler. Even the deeper life itself is often a glorified fad with those who are ever learning but are not able to come to a knowledge of the truth.

But through the ages there have been those whose chief end has been to know God and enjoy Him forever. We call them introspective; but when we would press on to higher heights, we go back to them

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THE ONE THING NEEDFUL

From Christ's statement it is learned that the good can often be the enemy of the best. Even service for the Lord may crowd out what is better. It is possible to be so busy doing for Christ that there is no time left to wait on Him and to commune with Him. No doubt Martha's service was prompted by love, and we should not get the idea that Jesus did not appreciate what she did for Him. In fact, Mary must have assisted in making preparation for the Lord's visit. Martha's complaint, "My sister hath left me to serve alone," indicates this. But it was then as it is now—all service with no communion becomes very unbalanced. While Martha was trying to do **for** Christ, Mary was sitting at His feet and receiving instruction **from** Him. What He could do for her was far more important than what she could do for Him. Too many "good housekeepers" are so busy in taking care of their homes and in serving meals that there is no time left for fellowship with Christ. Cleaning and serving are quite necessary but they should not occupy us so much as to exclude worship. The emphasis should be left where Christ put it.

We are living in a day of rush and hurry. There are so many demands made of us. There are so many duties to perform, so many activities to engage in, so many interests in which we are expected to participate. These are not necessarily all of a worldly or sinful nature—they may even be good and of a commendable nature. And if one does not fall in line with the crowd in these matters he is frowned upon or may be considered uncooperative. But it matters not how good and worthy the things are

which occupy us, if they deprive us of the time which should be given to Christ in humble devotion and fellowship we are being robbed of **the one thing needful**.

"At the feet of Jesus" is a good place to receive instruction. There is no place of learning like it. No Bible school, college, or seminary can be a substitute for it. Institutions of learning may prove a great help to us, but if we have not also sat at the feet of Jesus we are seriously lacking in our spiritual preparation. Mary was well paid for taking the humble place before Him as a learner. When Christ was approaching the hour of His death, none seemed to apprehend the fact as well as she. May we also sit at His feet to learn of Him.

DOOR OF HOPE

which eventually would lead them to become delinquents and therefore charges of the county or state. At the home these girls are given a wholesome Christian environment they did not have, and they attend the public schools and look upon "The Door of Hope" as "home." There was, however, the problem of securing a more suitable location for this enlarged service.

"At the present building, 818-20 Twelfth St.," says Miss Mundy, "we don't have a yard, not even a porch. The arrangement in the home does not meet new state requirements."

Miss Mundy, a quiet, gracious devoted Christian, with "the same faith that took her through Fort Wayne Bible Institute and Bethany Hospital in Chicago," asked the Lord to meet the need, claiming the promise of John 14:14, "If ye ask anything in my name, I will do it."

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Fellowship Circle

"AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS"

This was the motto of the Class of '45. The members of this class have proved the genuineness of their consecration. Twelve of the thirty-eight graduates are foreign missionaries, namely:

Wayne and Hilda Warye Bren-
neman, Nigeria, West Africa;
Betty Best, Nigeria, West Africa;
Jake and Ruth Caddy Schierling,
Sierra Leone, West Africa;
John and Helen Kemmerer Blos-
ser, Manbhum Dist., India;
Daniel and Edna Dyck, Domin-
ican Republic;
Velma Goff, Dominican Repub-
lic;
Art and Gladys Chapman Reifel,
Nigeria, West African (on fur-
lough—Decker, Michigan).

Here are some typical testimonies from these missionaries:

"Greetings again from Jebba, Nigeria . . . near the beautiful Niger River. We feel insufficient for all the duties but so happy we have an all-sufficient Saviour on whom we can lean."—**Betty Best.**

"God has honored the preaching of His Word here in the Dominican Republic with souls. Although our group here in Dajabon is small, yet we rejoice to see a few who have been transformed from a life of sin to a new life in Christ."—**Daniel and Edna Dyck.**

"Two questions that are asked many times are, 'Do you like it

over there?' and 'Are you going back again?' In answer to these we can say we have greatly enjoyed our work there and we are only home getting ready to go back. There is no place we would rather be than in the center of His will. We thank Him for His presence and blessing throughout our first term and are looking forward to more terms of service for Him in Africa."—**Gladys and Art Reifel.**

At least eleven of this class are pastors or pastors' wives—

Mildred Hirschy Bissett, Canton, N. C., a very new pastor's wife, writes: "As you know, the lives of a pastor and his wife are both interesting and busy. I have never been so happy and content in all my life."

Edgar Neuenschwander, Compton, Calif., says: "Our missionary call is being realized in our work here. We are in the center of a newly built-up city area with not another church within a radius of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile."

Evon Gaberdiel Major (better known as "Gabby") writes: "We are, at the present time, pastoring a little Friends Church at Charlottesville, Ind. This little town of 500 people . . . has no street lights nor city water system. There are three filling stations; two groceries; three restaurants; a little telephone exchange which is situated in a home; one doctor; a depot, and a little 'two-by-four' post office."

Vernon Petersen is busy with his two churches and school work at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Other pastors and pastors' wives from this class are **Lyle and Thelma Blough Steiner**, Midland, Mich.; **Gerald and Violet Egly Ringenberg**, Continental, Ohio; **Doris Goehring Marquardt** (the little "pie baker"),

Lansing, Mich.; **Betta Lu Cripe Strahm**, Peoria Heights, Ill.; **Bob Ross**, Oakland, Calif.

One member of the class, Mrs. Dingeman Tueling (nee **Gloria Sprecher**) is in evangelistic work. She says: "During the fall we worked in Brethren churches in Pennsylvania. This winter we have been in U. B. churches in northern Ohio. Before Christmas we had 90 consecutive meetings with only Mondays off for traveling. Since then we have gone nearly as hard, but we do have an occasional Saturday or Monday to rest. Of course it is wonderful to keep busy for the Lord."

Mrs. Wayne Judd (nee **Ila Crow**) with her husband is doing missionary work among the Mexican migrants at Wauseon, Ohio.

Terveer Ginter is teaching eight grades in a rural school at Grant, Mich. She has the opportunity to have prayer and Bible reading along with the school work.

Mrs. Elmer Neuenschwander (nee **Eleanor Waltman**) of course is the wife of a B. I. professor.

Jean Greenman, who is with Youth Home Missions, reports: "We have been in many communities and have realized as never before the great need in our own America. We saw the powers of darkness working as strongly as if this were darkest Africa. However . . . we have stood amazed as we have witnessed the saving power of our lovely Lord in many lives."

Bessie Firestone expects to enter Youth Home Missions this fall.

Coyla Crow is back in Ft. Wayne working as secretary at the Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ruth Allen Savage is a busy housewife at Dayton, Ohio; **Marie**

Dean Warner is working at the Goodyear plant in Jackson, Mich., and helping with the Lord's work in the North Street Church; **Myrtes Cable**, Elkhart, Ind., writes: "You all know how I missed so much school at B. I. I would like to tell you and I do it only for the glory of God, that I have had to miss work a half day only, in the past two and one-half years."

NEW ARRIVALS

A new little "Bundle from Heaven" is now at the address of Mr. and Mrs. (nee **Virginia Hill**, '44-'46) **Rolland Reed**, Saint Paul Bible Institute, Saint Paul, Minn. She arrived March 30 and is named **Marceille Lynn**.

Linda Sue arrived March 23 at the home of Mr. ('47) and Mrs. ('44-'46) **Robert Weber**, who are pastoring a Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. ('47-'49) and Mrs. **Charles Kauffman** adopted a four-day-old boy on February 19. His name is **John David**. Mr. Kauffman is pastor of a church at Yoder, Ind.

Mr. ('44) and Mrs. ('43-'44) **John Bontrager** have now informed us that the name of their son born February 9 is **Dennis Albert**. They add this interesting note: "We are home on furlough from Nigeria, West Africa, where we work among the Nupe tribe under the United Missionary Society. We arrived home Jan. 31, 1948, and will be returning this month (April) with our four-year-old daughter and baby boy for our second term."

HOME!

Rev. and Mrs. (nee **Clara Klint**, '20) **Fred Joder** arrived in the U. S. March 25 on furlough from French West Africa.

DOOR OF HOPE

One day she announced to the workers she believed God was going to give "The Door of Hope" a larger home with more adequate facilities, but that they must first fully utilize their present quarters which had never been done, and she felt success in this would serve as approval. Within a week after announcing her new project the eight beds in the home were filled and it was necessary to buy three more beds to accommodate guests.

Undertaking this project by herself, Miss Mundy devoted much time to prayer, asking for a personal gift of \$1,000 that she might use to buy lots for the building. Not long afterward she was chatting in the mission's bookstore with a retired railroad man, whom she had never met before. His interest led her to confide that she some day hoped to have another home for her charges, that she had not even told the Board of Directors since she wanted to have something concrete to present to them. The stranger remarked that this is a "free country" and gave Miss Mundy a personal check for \$1,500. To her this was a definite sign of approval from God that she was to go ahead with her plans.

She found land that would answer her purpose, and the owner, impressed with her story, told her she could apply the \$1,500 as down payment and the balance could be arranged.

Several days later Miss Mundy's friend returned and handed her a check for \$1,000 urging her to try to obtain the land for less than the \$2,500 in order to have enough left for an architect to draw plans. In a return visit to the owner of the property, she was able to secure the lots for \$2,000 plus a contribution

of three more acres.

Miss Mundy now felt she could tell the Board, and so she presented her project to two of the members, who assured her the matter would be presented at a Board meeting. Before this meeting, however, she was called from her prayer room by her benefactor, who informed her that he desired to make the first gift to the new home in the amount of \$20,000, but it was in stocks and bonds which could not be converted until April 1st.

Soon after this Miss Mundy was shown an old estate in the Ant Hills which was up for sale. She was able to have the asking price scaled down and with the transfer of the property already owned, the transaction was completed. Miss Mundy presented the Board with new headquarters for "The Door of Hope."

The moving will, however, be delayed until troop C, Pennsylvania State Police, which has occupied the estate since 1938, finds new headquarters for the 37 men now stationed there.

\$4,000 is still necessary to complete the full purchase price of the estate, which includes 5.8 acres of ground, but no one at "The Door of Hope" believes this will be much of a problem for "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

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to light our candles. Said McCheyne: "Men return again and again to the few who have mastered the spiritual secret, whose lives have been hid with Christ in God. These are of the old-time religion, hung to the nails of the cross."

—*The Anchor.*

REPORT OF LIQUIDATION OF BUILDING FUND

INDEBTEDNESS

The rate of giving has slowed up somewhat in the Liquidation Fund—the channel through which the remaining debt on Founders' Memorial and Providence Hall is being met. The goal is in sight, but more help is needed if it is to be realized this year. A little less than \$4,000 of the debt remains. The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged from friends including some of our loyal alumni in foreign lands:

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| 309..... | \$25.00 | 318..... | \$10.00 |
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| 314..... | 25.00 | 323..... | 40.00 |
| 315..... | 20.00 | 324..... | 3.00 |
| 316..... | 20.00 | | |
| 317..... | 30.00 | Total..... | 273.00 |
| | | Balance..... | \$3,867.00 |

Send gifts to the Treasurer, Rev. P. L. Eicher, Fort Wayne Bible Institute, Fort Wayne 6, Indiana.

SLATES OF B. I. EVANGELIST-ASSOCIATES

Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard Amstutz, 1100 Ensley Ave., Auburn, Ind.:

May 31-June 12.....Wesley Chapel, Shelbyville, Illinois
 July 4-10.....M. Y. F. Camp, Lake Wawasee
 July 18-31.....Camp Meeting, Wren, Ohio

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Strubhar and Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Magary,
 1237 Seneca Place, Peoria, Illinois:

May 3-15.....Missionary Church, Midland, Michigan
 May 17-29.....Missionary Church, Loomis, Michigan
 June 5-19.....First Baptist, Glasford, Illinois
 June 21-July 3.....Evan. United Brethren, Royerton, Indiana
 July 4-8.....United Miss. Youth Camp, Elkton, Indiana
 July 23.....M. C. A. Conf., Van Nuys, California

Rev. J. H. Woodward, 3811 Indiana Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, Indiana:

May 15-17.....C. & M. A., Aberdeen, S. D.
 May 22.....C. B. M. C., Billings, Mont.
 May 25-June 10.....Sidney, Mont.
 June 12-19.....Gospel Church, Amsterdam, Mont.
 June 21-26.....Norris, Mont.
 June 28-July 3.....Richey, Mont.
 July 5-17.....Lambert, Mont.

Commencement Events

Once again former students and friends of the Bible Institute will turn their way to the halls of their Alma Mater with the 1949 commencement week, there to renew friendships of other years and to join in the festivities of commencement.

Of special interest to alumni is the annual Fellowship Circle Dinner on Thursday evening, June 1, at 6:00 P. M. in the school dining hall. Reservations are to be sent in beforehand to Miss Kathleen Inniger in care of the Bible Institute, but the payment of \$1.00 per plate can be made at the door. An interesting program is being arranged by the Executive Committee.



Events of the Commencement Week:

Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 29, at 7:30 P. M.

Speaker: Rev. S. A. Witmer

Speech Program, Monday, May 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Wiswell Speech Awards

Senior Night, Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 P. M.

Program by the Class of '49

Annual Musical Concert, Wednesday, June 1, at 8:00 P. M.

Fellowship Circle Dinner, Thursday, June 2, at 6:00 P. M.

Commencement Exercises, Friday, June 3, at 10:30 A. M.

Address by Dr. Leslie Ray Marston

(All events on Central Daylight Saving Time)